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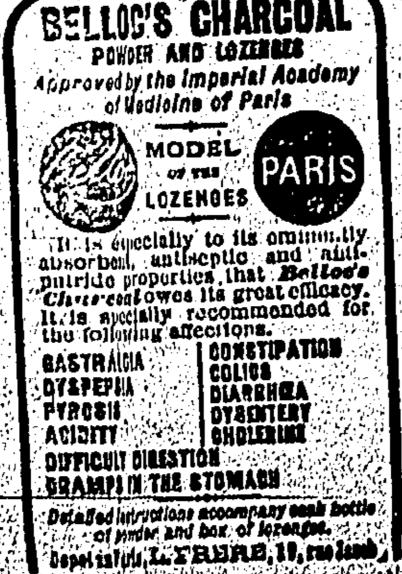


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These Engines have been very little used and

are in thoroughly good order. The Boller is of the Horizontal Multitubular type, with three Furnaces and vertical Dome on top. Its dia. is roft, 2" by 9ft. 10" long, external measurements; Furnaces, 2ft. 7" dla.; Dome, 44" dia. by 4ft. high; Tubes, 184 in number by 3" ex. dia. It is in fairly good condition, having recently undergone considerable repairs, and would last in active service for over five years.

The Engines and Boiler can be inspected on application to the Superintendent at Aberdeen

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Hongkong, 17th May, 1892.

Commercial.

LATEST QUOTATIONS Hongkong and Shanghai Bank,-90 per cent. prem., sales and buyers.

The National Bank of China, Ld.—on £6.0.0. paid up,-40 per cent. dis., sales and sellers. The National Bank of China, Ld.-Founders' shares, \$220 per share, sellers. The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits, Ld.-

\$5 per share, sellers. The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits Ld .-Founders' shares, £22 per share, sellers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-21 per cent. premium, sellers,

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-2 per cent. premlum, buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-14 per cent.

Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$89 per China Traders' Insurance Company-\$60 per share, sales and sellers. North China Insurance-Tls. 235 per share,

Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$99 per share, sollers. Yangtaze Insurance Association-\$102, buyers. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 150

DCI sprie. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$270 per China Fire Insurance Company-\$84 per share,

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.-\$28 per share, sellers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-25

per share, sellers. Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited -35 per cent. discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$37 per share,

The Steam Launch!Co., Limited-nominal. Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company-\$85 per cent. premium, buyers. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$145 per share,

Hongkong Hotel Company-\$23 per share,

Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company, Limited-\$6 per share, sellers,

The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited-\$8 per share, sellers. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co. -85 cents per share, sellers. The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited-45 cents per share, sellers,

New Imuris Mining Co., Limited-\$1.50 per share, buyers. The Balmoral Gold Mining Co.; Limited-Tonquin Coal Mining Co.-\$175 per share, Shantung, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.

The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-\$5 per share, bayers. The Selama Tin Mining Co., Limited-10 cents

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$120 per share, sellers.

Luxon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$29 per share, sellers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$151 per share, Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$12 per share,

sales and buyers. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$41 per share, buyers. The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-\$78 per share, sellers.

The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited-\$54 per share, sales and sellers. The West Point Bulldings Co., Limited \$20 H. G. Brown & Co. Limited-\$23 per share,

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company-\$48 per share, sales and sellers. Houghoug Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$95 per share, buyers. Hongkong Gas Company-\$102 per share,

Hongkong Ice Company-\$69 per share, buyers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$65 per share, sellers.

The Hongkong Brick and Coment Co., Limited -\$7 per share, sellers. The Green Island Cement Co.-\$6 per share,

The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited-33 per share, sales and sellers. The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-

\$25 per share, nominal. The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co. Limited-\$40 per share, sellers.

EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, on demand2/101 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ...2/10 Credits at 4 months' sight.....2/10% Documentary Bills, at 4 months' (Owing to recent alterations the carrying ON PARIS-

Bank Bills, on demand3.59 Credits, at 4 months' sight3.67 OR INDIA: On Demand2231 ON SHANDHAI-Bank, T. T.....72

Private, 30 days' sight722 VISITORS AND RESIDENTS AT

THE HONGKONG HOTEL. Mr. L. A. Barretto and Rev. J. M. Morton, B.A. Dr. and Mrs. Robbins. Mr. F. E. Shean. Mr. S. M. Cohen. Mr. J. M. Speet.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL

The Norddeutscher Lloyd Co.'s steamer Sachten, with the German mail of the 6th ulto., left Singapore on the 5th instant at noon, and may be expected here to-morrow.

THE FRENCH MAIL The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Salasis, with the outward French mail, left Singapore on the 6th instant at 3 p.m., and may be expected here on the 13th.

THE AMERICAN MAIL with malls, &c., left San Francisco for this port FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. A. Strand, 8th via Honolulu and Yokohama, on the 26th ultimo. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Wingsang, from Calcutts, left Singapore on the 5th Instant at 2 p.m., and is expected here on the 12th. THE CANADIAN MAIL

The Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamer Empress of Fapan lest Vancouver for Yokohama, Shanghai, and Hongkong on the 27th

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Teheran from Bombay, left Singapore on the 5th instant at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on Monday, The D. D. R. steamer Oceans, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 8th instant, and is due here on the 15th.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Gwaller left Bombay on the 1st instant, and may be expected here on the 18th. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s chartered steamer Phra Nang left Tacoma for this port,

via Yokohama, on the 28th ultimo. Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO, American steamer, 3.548, J. M. Cavarly, 8th July,-San Franclsco 14th June, and Yokohama 3rd July, Mails and General.—P. M. S. S. Co. PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011,

Fowler, 8th July,-Bangkok 1st July, and Koh-si-chang 2nd, General,-Butterfield &

SWATOW, German steamer, 631, C. Blnge, 8th July,-Haiphong 6th July, Rice and General.-A. R. Marty. DECIMA, German steamer, 965, C. Christensen,

oth July, -Mojl 3rd July, Coals, -Siemssen NIERSTEIN, German steamist, 800, L. Albert, 9th

July,-Canton 9th July, General-Melchers CANTON, British steamer, 1,110, F. H. Sellar, oth July,—Shanghai 5th July, and Swatow 8th, General.-Jardina, Matheson & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Sungklang, British steamer, for Amoy, &c. Frejr, Danish steamer, for Joihow, &c. Nierstein, German steamer, for Cebu. Lohsang, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Empress of India, British su:, for Shanghal und Vancouver, B.C.

Divawongse, British steamet, for Shanghal and Lennox, British steamer, for Moji.

Thales, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. July 9, Taksang, British steamer, for Canton. July 9, Ancona, British str., for Nagasakl, &c. London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld.-£2 July 9, Empress of India, British steamer, for

July 9, Devawongse, British etr., for Shanghal and Tacoma. July 9, Ningpo, German steamer, for Shanghai. July 9, Shantung, British steamer, for Slugapore and Sourabaya, July 9, Loksang, British sics mer, for Swatow

and Shanghal. July 9, Chintung, Chinese sir, for Shanghal. July 9, Michael Febien, Gert nan steamer, for Hon Cohe Bay.

PASSENGERS-ARR IVED. Per City of Rio de Fanciro, str., from San Francisco, &c .- Mesers. J. W allace and Min King Hin and servant; Captais W. T. Hunter, Messrs, L. R. James, S. Gibson, A. J. Coleman, W. Roberts, A. R. Ramssy, Gr. Hendry, and crew of Douglas's steamer Halphong.

Per Para Chom Klas, atr., from Bangkok, &c. -Mr. Ahrahamson, and 107 Chinese.
Per Canton, str., from Shanghal, &c.-Mr. J. Holman, and 70 Chinese.

Per Empress of India, str., for Shanghai.-Mrs. Dawson and child. Messis. Henri Tivary, H. Green, Lum Hung Shan, Ng Kwei San, and Chan Tack Kong. For Yokohams, -- Dr. Noble, Captain Retallick, Colonel Wilbraham, and G. Campbell. For Vancouver.—Captain Seavle, and Mr. J. C. Edmonds. For Montreal.-Mr. G. A. Hewett. For l'acoma,-Mrs. G. Campbell and 5 children. For London .- Mrs. F. Smith and a children, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Captain Lewis, Mesars, J. Schlid. H. Ogilvie, and P. R. S. Vincent. For Liverpool .-- Mr. Wm. Speirs.

REPORTS. The German steamship Decima reports that she lest Mojl on the 3rd Instant. Had fine

weather from port to port. The British steamship Phro Chom Klao reports that she left Bangkok on the 1st Instant, and Koh-si-chang on the and Experienced light variable winds and fine weather throughout. The British steamship Canton reports that she left Shanghai on the 5th instant, and Swatow on the 8th. Had light to moderate southerly winds to Swatow; thence warlable winds to

The American mail steamship City of Rio de Janeiro reports that she lest San Francisco on the 14th ultimo, and Yokobama on the 3rd instant. Had moderate weather throughout, Arrived here last night at 6.06 p.m. Passage ; days, 24 hours and 57 minutes from Yokohams.

Most office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE X For Canton.-Per Powan to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 9 A.M.

For Macao.—Per Honam to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 9 A.M. For Kobo and Yokohama.—Per Cardiganshire on Monday, the 11th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Cebu.-Per Nierstein on Monday, the

11th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Halphong:-Per Swatow on Monday, the 11th instant, at 5 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Bormida on

Tuesday, the 12th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta.-Per Japan o Tuesday, the 12th instant, at 11:30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Lombardy on Tuesday, the 12th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Amoy and Manila.—Per Kowshing of Tuesday, the 12th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Foochow and Tientsin.—Per Nanchang on Tuesday, the 12th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Europe, &c., Australia, India via Madras, and Mauritius.-Per Caledonien on Wednesday,

the 13th instant, at 11 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco,-Per City of Rio de Fanciro on Tuesday, the 19th instant, ato.30 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

STEAMERS. BORMIDA, Italian steamer, 1,499, F. Susini, 3rd July,-Bombay 15th June, and Singapore 26th, General.—Carlowitz & Co. CARDIGANSHIRE, British steamer, 1,600, S.

Parsons, 7th July,-London, and Singapore 1st July, General .- Dodwell, Carlill & Co. DOMAR, German steamer, 1,200, B. Grundmann, 7th July,-Saigon 3rd July, Rice.-Wieler

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIssac, -Hongkong Government tender. hold, Karberg & Co.

JAPAN, British steamer, 1,865, K. H. Sundberg, 6th July,-Calcutta 19th June, and Singapore 30th, Oplum and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. LENNOX, British steamer, 1,575, Ward, 1st July,—Salgon 29th June, Rice, etc.—

-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. LOMBARDY, British steamer, 1,570, Francis Cole, 6th July,-Bombay 18th June, and Singapore 30th, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. MACDUFF, British steamer, 1,882, E. Porter, 6th

July, -Saigon 3rd July, General, -Dodwell, MENHUIR, British steamer, 1,287, H. Craig, 7th July, Foochow 5th July, Tea. Gibb,

Livingston & Co. NURNBERG, German steamer, 2,007, R. Heintze, 74th June,-Shanghai 21st June, General,-Melchers & Co. OORIYA, British steamer, 419, J. M. Daly, 23rd

May, -Singapore 16th May, General .-Butterfield & Swire. PILOT FISH. British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. -Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.

PRESTO, German steamer, 655, J. Jessen, 7th July,-Halphong 4th July, and Holhow 6th, General. -Slemssen & Co. Sishan, British steamer, 845, E. F. Stovell, 28th June,-Salgon 24th June, General.-Kien

SUNGKIANG, British steamer, 995, C. B. N. Tye Loong. Dodd, 7th July, -Manila 4th July, General -Butterfield & Swire.

THALES, British steamer, 820, A. Hodgins, 7th July,-Talwanfoo and July, Amoy 4th, and Swatow 6t, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. WUOTAM, German steamer, 1016, A. Ott, 7th July,-Salgon 3rd July, Rice.-Wieler ZAMBESI, British steamer, 1,650, Edwards, 8th

May,-Victoria, B.C., via Honolulu and April, General.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. BAILING VESSELS. BELLE OF BATH, American ship, 1,347, P. M. Blethen, 27th June,-New York 8th March,

Petroleum.-Jardice, Matheson & Co. CHARMER, American ship, 1,796, J. W. Holmes, 14th May, -New York 30th Nov., Kerosene Oil.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. COLUMBUS, German ship, 1,420, F. Stover, 30th May, -Singapore 19th May, Ballast. Melchers & Co.

F. P. LITCHFIELD, American ship, 1,042, Young, 21st June,-New York 15th Feb., Petroleum. -Arnhold, Karberg. IRIS, British schooner, 206, Chlunts, 12th June, -Hamling Pool 7th May, Sandalwood. Slemssen & Co.

JOHN MCLEOD, British ship, 2,595, Henderson, oth June, from Pratas Reel, Ballast MAREL TAYLOR, British steamer, 1,298, C. E. Dukes, 1st June,-New York 28th Dec.,

Kerosene Olf.-Hewett & Co. McLaurin, American ship, 1,343, Frank L. Oakes, 25th May,-New York 3rd January, Kerosene Oll.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. NICOYA, British bark, 594, T. Nords, 28th June, -Bangkok 14th June, General -- Wieler

P. N. BLANCHARD, American ship, 1,503, N. W. Blanchard, 15th June, New York 215 February, Oil.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. STERLING, American ship, 1,663, Geo. W. Goodwin, 20th June, -- New York 16th Dec., Kerosena Oll.-jardine, Matheson & Co. WM. G. DAVIS, American ship, Lynam, acti June,-New York 3rd April, Kerosene Oil. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1892.

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Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAD STEAMBOAT TOMPANY, LIMITED. CHEAP EXCURSION TO MACAO AND

WEATHER PERMITTING, the Steamer "HONAM" will by special request, make another EXCURSION to MACAO TO-MORROW, the 10th instant, leaving HONG-KONG at 9'A.N. and returning from Macao at

Fare to Macin and back, \$2. No Secondclass or Single fares. Chinese Servants 50 Cents each way. Tickets may be obtained at the Office of the Company, or on board the Steamer on the

morning of salling.

T. ARNOLD, Secretary. Honekone, oth fully 1902

By Order of the Board of Directors.

THE following NOTICE has been issued to THE PUNION AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY.

LIMITED. THE PUNIOM MINING COMPANY.

> LIMITED. CONNAUGHA HOUST, Queen's Road,

Hongkong 7th July, 1892. SIR,-At the General Meeting of THE RUN. OM AND SUNGULE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, held on the 20th day of June 1802, and the 5th day of July, 18 12, respectively, the following Special Resolutions were duly passed and confirmed respec-

I .- That it is desirable to reconstruct the Company, and accordingly that the Company be Wound Up voluntarily, and that A. O'D. GOURDIN, Esq., be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purposes of such Winding Up.

.-That the said Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised to consent to the registration of a new Company to be named THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, with a Memorandum and Articles of Association which have already been prepared with the privity and approval of the Directors of this Com-

.-That the Draft Agreement submitted to this Meeting and expressed to be made between this, Company and its Liquidator of the one part, and the PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved, and that the said Liqui-dator be and he is hereby authorised, pursuant to the provisions of Section 149 of the Companies Ordinance, 1865, to enter into an Agreement with such new Company when incorporated in the terms of the said Draft, and to carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications as use Liquidator may

I have to inferm you that, in conformity with the above Special Resolutions, THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, has been incorporated under the Companies Ordinances, Hongkong, with a Capital of \$270,000 divided into 60,000 Ordinary Shares of \$4 each and 30,000 Preference Shires of Sr each and that the Agreement (referred to in the third of such Resolutions) has been executed.

Your holding in THE PUNION AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, Ordinary Shares and ence Shares, you are under the Agreement entitled to, and I hereby offer you, in respect of the said Ordinary Shares, an allotment in the PUNJON MINING COMPANY. LIMITED, of the same number of Ordinary Shares of \$4 each with \$23 credited as paid up on each! and in respect of the said Preference Shares an alformen In THE PUNJON MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, of the rame number of Preference Shares of &

each with the said sum of \$1 credited as paid up on each. in In order to obtain an allotment of the Shares to which you are entitled, or any smaller number, you must fill up and sign the enclosed application letter, and then forward the same, together with the certificates for the Shares held by you in THE PUNJON AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMATAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, to THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LIMITED, at their Offices. Connaught House, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on or before the 8th day of August, 1892,

together with a payment of \$ being the sum of fifty cents per Ordinary Share which it payable on application. If no application as above mentioned is

received from you on or before the 8th day of August, 1892, or so far as any application may not extend, you will be deemed to have refused an sllotment of Shares in THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY, LINITED, to which you are entitled under the said Special Resolutions and Agreement, and to have abandoned your right thereto, and the Directors will proceed to allot, or otherwise dispose of the Shares unapplied for by you on such ternig and conditions and at such times as they shall think fit.

A. O'D. GOURDIN. 'Liquidator of the Purjoin and Sunghle Dua Samantan Mining Co., Ld.

FORMS of APPLICATION can be obtained at the CYPICE of the COMPANY, Connaught House, Queen's Road. Hongkong, ith July, 18-2.

MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. LL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the above Company are requested to send them in at once for TRANSFER.

A Circular will be sent to each SHARE, MOLDER, in reference to the re-construction of A. O'D, GOURDIN,

Secretary.

(Company, Limited, NOTICE.

SUBSCRIBERS are requested to send in their applications to the BANKERS together with application; MONEY without

L. J. XAVIER,

Honghony, and July, 1801.

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THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

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Hongkong, 12th February, 1892

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Intimations.

SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY,

TTOLDERS of SCRIP and unregistered TRANFERS OF SHARKS in the above Company, are requested to send the same to the Undersigned at ONCE for registration, so as to facilitate the proposed RECONSTRUCTION.

W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary. Hongkong, 28th June, 1802

WANTED.

THE Services of a MATRON are required to assist in the management of a HOTEL at one of the Coast Ports. For Particulars, apply to

THE EDITOR, The Hongkong Telegraph. Hongkong, 6th July, 1892.

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PROFESSIONAL' NOTICE.

URING my temporary absence from HONGKONG my Dental Surgery will be DENTON E. PETERSON,

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Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO-MORROW, the 10th instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

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Hongkong, 7th July, 1802. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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Agents.

Hougkong, 6th July, 1802. Consignees.

"Shire" line of Steamers. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "CARDIGANSHIRE," FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed

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TO-MORROW. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 14th inst. will be subject All claims against the Steamer must be pre-

sented to the Undersigned on or before the 14th inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th inst, at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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D	Very Fine Old Vintage, extra superior, Violet Capsule	1 25
,	(Old Bottled) 18	1.50
SHE	RRIES.	•
Α.	Delicate Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Capsule 6	0.60
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B Superior Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Scal Capsule 7.50 Manzanilla, Pale Natural Sherry, White Capsule... 10 2.00 C C Superior Old Dry Pale Natural Sherry, Red Scal Capsule D Very Superior Old Pale Dry, choice old Wine, White Seal Capsulo 12

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1892.

TELEGRAMS.

PROGRESS OF THE GENERAL ELECTION.

LONDON, July 7th. Elected 123 Tories.

12 Unionists. " or Liberals. The Tories gain ten, the Unionists four an

the Liberals 29 seats. (When Parliament met after the General Election of 1886, its 670 members were made up as

follows :-Conservatives316 I theral Unionists 77 · Nationalists 85

In the elections which have since taken place the opposition succeeded somewhat in recovering from disaster. When the dissolution came the other day the parties stood :-Conservatives304

Liberal Unionists 6 Gladstonians215 f McCarthyites55 Redmondites31 86 That is to say, the Unionist majority of 116 after the Election of 1886 had been reduced.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

by defection and defeat to 66.—Ed., H.K.T.]

Ar noon to-day the Devawongse and Empress of India sailed for Tacoma and Vancouver. respectively, via Shanghal.

A NEW steamer, chartered for the Northern Pacific line, the Victoria, left England for Hongkong yesterday. Her arrival will- be looked for with some interest. Other new boats will follow.

TEN dollars were paid into Court this morning by the owner of the launch Wing Las because the master thereof blew his whistle unnecessarily on the 6th inst., à la Capt. Craig of the Menmuir.

last published its finding on the wreck of the and the woman in a state of collapse. Shi had Idsumo Maru, on 5th April. The master Minamide Oshi, loses his certificate for two years.

Two letters from our Macao correspondent, and a large mass of other interesting items, are unavoidably held over. If this sort of thing goes on we will have to come out with an eightpage paper.

THE weather promises to be glorious for the Honom's trip to Macao to-morrow. Tudging by to-day, one would give a good deal more than \$2 to escape from Hongkong and revel in the balmy sea breezes.

A REGULAR meeting of Perseverance Lodge No. 1165, E.C., will be held in Freemasons Hall, Zetland Street, on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 5 for 5.30 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE agents, Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co., inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Balavia, from Yokohama at noon on the 22nd ulto. via Victoria, arrived at Tacoma on the 7th inst., a passage of fourteen days.

As the Customs apparently do not intend to blow up the Paking, it is suggested that the wreck be buoyed the same way as the Lismore is; the difficulty appears to be that buoys cannot be kept in position owing to strong currents.

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.—The Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C, between g and 0.75 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

> THE wife of H.E. the Viceroy of Kwangtung came down to this port on Thursday, on the billets. A Customs launch went in pursuit of Kerosine way to Shanghai by German mail. She and her retinue of howling swells with mandarinbuttons flooded the City Hall on the occasion of the performance of "Madame Angot," which must have been edifying to them.

INSPECTOR BAKER and constable Duncan Hon of either the Consular or Municipal and Shanghai bank. 0.75 Sinciair had a couple of Chinamen in court this authorities to such matters, as no doubt now morning for cruelly ill-treating ponics-one of remains that the Chinese have definitely taken | the manner of the arrest except that the Pun-yee 1.00 them a Quarry Bay "moke." It was proved charge of this place ashore as well as affect I themselves sent a runner to my shroff informing that the ponies were being driven in traps But if an irascible admiral or a fighting consul- i him of the circumstance. 1.10 although suffering from sores on the neck and general were well peppered by the Clinese a fine of \$15 each was inflicted, with the braves it might stimulate those interested to alternative of six weeks "hard,"

Wx beg to acknowledge receipt of a neatly executed volume of "Proceedings of the Japanese Diet, Special Session," published at the office of the Japan Mall. The reports have been carefully revised, and are well printed in clear type. The book should be very useful to those concerned in Japanese politics. As far as we can

I.CO A coy maiden answering to the name of Ho il searching with his lantern not for an Lonest Asing turned up at the Police Court this morning | man but for a man who had a dollar, would be and accused a Chinese gardener, before Mr. frezen out. Still, strange though it is, people Hastings, with outraging her. The accused will not let filthy lucre stand in the way of secing. I replied .- I will bring them; but in the admitted the offence, but added that since the a good show; bankrupt or thereabouts, they get death of the malden's mother, the girl had there just the same. lived with him as his wife. She was fifteen years of age and he intended marrying her after I was comfortably filled (alla same Pickwick this year's harvest. The police said there was | under the table) and Planquette's universally no evidence of the man seducing the woman. popular opera was accorded a satisfactory She lived with him voluntarily, and her brother reception, which it fairly deserved. There also lived in the house. Some one had put the were, of course, some flaws which a returning an hour laters girl up to complaining to the police and that highly critical observer could detect, as D.-Here is my cheque book (counterfoil final account of the whole shipment, Moreover matches Chinese Papers Nos. II. IV. and V. was why the case came into Court. His Worship | there always must be in a company playing a 174,607) shewing payment to Chincheong, 80. I have imported no other in thy name since that this cargo was imported by me

A very unusual phenomenon was vitnessed from the Shanghai Gardens on Saturday afternoon last, for within an hour no less than six bright "sun dogs" were seen.

Considerably interest is centred in a case that will come on for hearing on Monday in the unlawfully taking on board the steamer Honors Mr. Hastings.

THE Mercury understands the steamship Kinlin is going to run on the river again; she was taken down from Tunkadoo on the 3rd inst by her former commander, Captain Danielsen, who was in charge of her during the Franco-Chinese trouble when she served as a daring blockade runner in the Formosa channel ; she wis under the Chinese flag then and well-known, uider the name of Whase, for her plucky explois while commanded by Captain Danielsen.

THE Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry will play the following-programme at the Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, commencing at 7.30 p.m.:-

"P. & O.". D'Abert Patience' Buculossi, ' Surny Hours ". Schottische... 14 La Serenata IARDA. Quadrille. " Eq Maigue" .. Yeut.

THE suit brought by the American Trading Company against the Bank of China, fanan. and the Straits, for damages for alleged breach of contract, is still proceeding in the British Consular Court at Shanghai. The cale turns on an agreement made between the parties as to advances on goods coming to China, and involves questions of exchange and of the status and powers of the defendants. Mr. H. S. Wilkinson is conducting the case for the plainiffs and Mr. Dowdall is defending.

CAPTAIN J. M. CAVARLY, who brought the City of Rio de Fansiro into port yesterday evening is probably one of the best known skippers on the Pacific coast, and until lately he feld the important position of Port Captain at San Francisco. He has superseded Captali Ward in the command of the Ris as Capt. Wird has been appointed to the new steamer Pers (built at the Union Ironworks, Frisco) which tikes the place of the City of Paking in the schedule the latter being laid up for alterations greparatory to going on the Panama route.

RANGOON must be a happy place, for apparently nobody thereabouts knows where Honglong is. The Gazette, in quoting from our clumns, SRYS :--

STRAITS NEWS. Another Hongkong and Shanghai Bank

EMPLOYE OFF

\$500 REWARD.

The Hongkong Telegraph says :-(And then follows the strange story of lo Yuk, allas Lo Wun Man, who by the way hasnet yet been caught.)

AT e o'clock yesterday evening as Sikbiconstable Julia Singh (No. 663) was walking slong Praya West he observed a well-dressed Calnawoman stagger across the road and fall into the harbour. Without a moment's hesitaton the constable, who was in fall uniform at the time. jumped over the Praya wall into the water; and out, was suffering from the effects of an epleptic. fit) affoat until some coolies came to his mistance and succeeded in hauling first the wanan and then the Sikh up to the top of the wall. THE Marine Court of Inquiry at Tokyo has at | When landed the constable was greatly exhausted sunk once, and had not the plucky Sikhsone to her rescue promptly there can be no toubt that another Coroner's inquest would have been the result. The constable has, we underwind. been recommended for one of the Bellyloss Humane Society medals. He deserves it-and

> THE annual torchlight procession of the members the French Bund and the procession was fried the Mih-ho-loongs about 21 strong drawing their own truck and reel and bearing torches. Next came the "Honekew" Company, No. 2, wih 10 members and 32 coolies, " Deluge," Do. 4 with fourteen members and twenty-one ciolies. followed by the French Company "Le Torent" No. 6, who had with them the members of La Lyre society playing lively music, about 35 in all. while the rear was brought up by the To H.B.M. Consul, Canton. "Victoria " company, No. 7, with 14 members and to coolies. The effect of the whole turnout was very charming and picturesque, the various uniforms of the firemen setting iff the show. The illuminations and decorations were gorgeous, and the proceedings terminated with a supper, which was a great success.

employed by the Salt Gabelle indulged in more i matches and kerosene by you, etc., etc. musketry practice on the river at Shanghal on Saturday last opposite the Bund, and culticlose to where Inspector Howell bangs out his alingle | Mr. A. Dyer, Canton. on the Police Hulk. It would seem that the Native excise guardians intercepted a boit on which some salt was being smuggled, and fired upon the offending craft, but without appearing | follows :regardless of where their bullets would find the reckless marksmen and caught then, but though a distinct offence was committed by the runners in firing their guns promisciously. take some steps to put an end to the outrageous occurrences which have been so frequent in this neighbourhood of late.

"LRS CLOCHES DE CORNEVILLE.

It is astonishing to see what full houses the Stanley Opera Company has, every night in the see, the "Imperial Diet" consists largely of wind. | week, in a busted community where everybody is on the rocks, and where a modern Diogenes,

Last night was no exception, for the theatre

no flaw visible to the naked eye, for as the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the proof of a performance is in the applause; also in the following night's attendance.

The principal burden fell, of course, on Serbolette (Miss Cissio Denver); and, as we anticipated, she maintained the part to the life. Police Court; Sergeant Phelps having taken upon Following immediately on Madame Angot himself to charge Captain G. B. Lefavour with (Thursday) in which Miss Denver filled a part Hart. even more unfairly burdened by the author, this dangerous goods on the 6th instant while his | must have been a severe strain; but it proved steamer was not within the limits of thedingerous | that her forte is hard work, lively acting, goods anchorage. The case will be leard by | vigorous display of varied moods, and delicate mutations of subtle passions. Miss Denver's vocal powers were taxed somewhat less severely than on Thursday, but none the less was her triumph over the audience.

Miss Dolly Childs made a gentle, unassuming Germaine, the role fitting her like a glove. Her excellent rendering of it only made one regret that the author did not give her more scope. A charming surprise (the "Awfuls" seem great on surprises) was Grenicheux, usually a tenor part, and assigned on this occasion to Mr. Phillips that gentleman being afflicted with a cold. Miss De Lorme took his place, and without discredit to him we must say the alteration was a vast improvement. To bear her cing "On Rocking Waves," in the first act, and the duet with Gaspard in the second, was simply delightful. Cartitophei (Miss D. Silvia) is a small part, but was rendered in a style which revealed the accomplished actress.

On the other side, Mr. T. Liddiard satisfactorily acquitted bimself as the "Markiss:" his singing I upon them. is always good, and his acting fair and conscien-Gaspard, but not a soul in the audience would have suspected it, which makes his exposition of the part more remarkable. He was decidedly brilliant throughout, contributing a very large share to the success the evening. Mr. Durlah also deserved warm praise as the Baille, for he showed that he has readily adapted himself to this unfamiliar line of work, and will make his mark before long. As Gobo Mr. W. Stanley did less than was expected of him.

Of course, it must not be expected that there was no fault to be found at all; the difficulties invariably experienced by travelling companies | letters were increased by the fact that several members were until last night total strangers to their parts. But thanks to the ability of the company all round, these little bitches were not very poticeable, and on the whole the performance was better than might have been anticipated. Special praise is due to the ladles for the "May, pole Dance" in the first act, and the very pretty ballet in the last.

To-night the theatre will be crowded, for the ever popular drama "Colleen Bawn" is billed. with the veteran "Old Man Awful" as Miles and Miss Denver as the College. This piecesuits the company far better than several they have put on the stage, and they may be relied on to do their best and to justify the large patronage which is already assured. A fresh programme has been arranged for

next week, of which full particulars will be found in our advertisement columns.

THE LIKIN QUESTION.

The imposition of likin on goods sent into China under the supposed protection of transit passes is such a serious matter that, in the hope of exposing the case of the European merchants so strongly as to secure some attention from the authorities, we have acceded to a request to succeeded in keeping the woman (who, lithras | publish the following statement, exactly as it

reached us :-Report of Interviews and copies of correspondence regarding the illegal scizure of cargo belonging to me, Alfred W. Dyer, commission agent and general merchant, of Canton, by the Lekin Authorities : and the same time the imprisonment of my sålesman Lee Wing Kai; together with connecting notes shewing procedure taken

by the various parties concerned. Directly on hearing of the seizure I sent the following to the consul, Mr. Watters :--Canton, 27th May, 1892.

Sir,-I beg to report that yesterday, at about of the Shanghai Fire Brigades took plate on 2 p.m. at the Ying-hol-mun, one of my Chinese Saturday night last (and July.) The meet was on clerks. Lee Wing Kel, having in his charge a boat laden with 18 cases kerosine and 6 tins as follows:--Town Band with about 25 musicists, I matches (the same imported by and belonging to me) was selzed together with the boat and its contents, and is, I believe at present shut up within the Pun-yec-ngol-kec.

Will you kindly accertain the reason of this apparently arbitrary arrest, and request the release of Lee Wing Kai and also that of my property now in detention, etc., etc. (Sd.) ALFRED W. DYER.

In answer to this I got :-

H.B.M. Consulate General, Canton, 27th May, 1802. Sir,-I am in receipt of your letter of to-day reporting a seizure of some kerosine and matches. Before I take any step in this matter require to have particulars as to the circum stances of the seizure. I request also that you THE Mercury records that some runers will give the date of the importation of the (Sd.) T. WATTERS, Acting Consul-General.

To this I replied:—

Canton, 27th May, 1802. Sir,—The cargo was imported by me as to hit any of the alleged smugglers and quite | Matches per s.s. Zalon 6 tins on the rath inst.

The cargo seized was part of these lots and amongst the crowded shipping, the offenders the price of them was paid to my Hongkong were allowed to go on showing their credetials. | correspondents prior to delivery, through a We suppose there is no use in calling the atten- | cheque drawn in their favour, on the Hongkong

I can give you no further information regarding My clerk still being deprived of his liberty is of course unable to assist me in my business,

which is a serious deprivation. I will do myself the honour of walting on you at 11 to-morrow forenoon if agreeable and will give you any further information required, that is, all that lies within my power. (Sd.) ALFRED W. DYER.

To H.B.M. Consul, Canton. I heard nothing further and accordingly went to see Mr. Watters as arranged by me. Report of the Interview of 28th May,

At IX E.m. I called upon Mr. Watters, who immediately asked me for my cheque book and for documents proving my importation of the meantime, as Lee Wing-kal has been under

Chinese authorities have so acted? Mr. Watters-I have no intention of doing anything of the kind.

remanded the case until Topsday next the later plece every night; but evidently there vas | Fraya, 1 (floughour) | 857, and 1 (counterfolis I dater the

174,606 and 174,603) one Sak-kee of 45 Bonham Street (Hongkong) \$15.30 and \$15.25. W .-- Where did you get this money?

D,-I opened an account with the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank last April for more than that amount.

W.—How could you do that?

D.-I obtained the money from Sir Robert W.-Have you paid your debta?

D.-I have none pressing. W .-- This cheque book does not shew that this money was paid for kerosine or for matches. D.—Of course not, but there are other papers. W.-You should have entered it on your

cheque book. D.—Here is a receipt from Chincheong for \$87 of the same date as the cheque, for to cases kerosine (Chinese Paper II.) W .- This does not show that it was sint to Canton.

D.—Here is a letter from Chipcheong (Paper III.) shewing the despatch from Hongkong of 50 cases at different dates per Tas-on and also two from Sakkee (IV and V) regarding the despatch of the matches. W.—But this is probably not the same cargo.

D.-The Custom House could shew reference that I have imported no other kerosine 2 p.m. on the 26th ult, and desired you at the or matches since that date: W.—These papers are not sufficient; those

from Sakkee simply shew as receipts which might or might not be taken as evidence in Hongkong. There is no mention of any steamer D.-But in corroboration the Custom House

tious. Mr. Driscoll was quite out of his line as | could show that these at tips of matches were imported by me on corresponding dates to W.—The whole thing is very irregular. I must

have more proofs. Where are the covering letters? D.—These which I have shown you. W.—I can't accept these as such.

D.-I know of no others. W.—Quite so. You have received no other letters, but somebody did, and that somebody was the real owner. D.—I am the owner. What would you advise

me to produce as proof? W.-That is your business. I want covering D-These are they. I have no others of: different nature. Shall I write to Hongkong for suffering

W.—That is too late. D.—Will you apply to the Custom House for corroboration? W.—That is of no use. Who is Wing Kal?

affidavits from Chin Cheong and Sakkee?

D.-My salesmen. "He lives on my premises. W.—Where did he get the cargo which was D.—I gave it to him to take to a customer.

W.-Where dld you get it? D.—From my godown, where it has been lying since its arrival from Hongkong. W.-I don't believe it was the same cargo." D.—I have imported no other

W.-Where was it put into the boat? D.—At my jetty at 1.30 p.m. (26.5.92) live on the water edge.

W.-Where was it going? D.—To a customer who lives near the French Cathedrai. W.—What is his name?

D.-I don't know. It was a ready money transaction, to be paid for on delivery. W.-Where was it selzed? D.—At the nearest jetty, to which Lee Wing Kai was able to go with the goods, to the shop He sent up to the shop for coolies, but on his

massenger's return, boat, cargo, and Lee Wing Kai had disappeared—had been arrested. W.—This tale does not fit in !

D.—All this cargo was marked (AD). M.—That mark is not on the Chinese papers. D.—It will be on the manifest of the importing steamer and probably on the covering letter. envelopes, which are returned to the Chinese

compradore of the steamer. W.-That is an irregular practice. D.-It is the practice here. W.-All your cargo might be marked (A.D.) but that does not prove it yours.

D.—Will you procure the release of Lee Wing W.-I will not do anything of the kind till I

have better proof. D.—He has been confined 48 hours and may W.—I can't help it, he is only a Chinaman.

D.—But an Englishman's servant.

W.--I don't believe it. all the Chinese papers in my possession. a time without leaving her regular anchorage. kerosine and it time matches.

Mr. Watters and myself. Tuesday May 31st.

Report of the Interview of May arst. II.-The next day being Sunday I was unable I called again producing two covering letters (respecting the shipment of 12 cases and 10 to proceed. cases of kerosing, part of the original lot of sol and the covering envelopes. (Papers 6 and 7). are scrawls, I cannot read them.

D.—You have a translator. W .-- You told me on Saturday that you had trade matters." no other covering letter. D.-I said I had no others of a different description from those then prodoced. The letter from Chin choong shewn then, also covers. these now produced. (Nos 647).

W.-These will not do. D.—Why? N.-It is all nonsense-Chinese don't write to Europeans in wholly Chinese letters.

D.-I have a compradore or shroff who interprets them for me, as my Hongkong correspondents know. W.--H'm 1 D.—My shroff is waiting outside: will you see

arrest? (paper No. 1.) W .- (Reads) This shews nothing. D.—(Producing Chinese Paper No. VIII) cargo taken from him, and that, if he did not This letter is from Lee Wing Kai within the shortly get help, he was certain to be placed in Punyce Ngol Kee. Tired of waiting for help, the criminal gaol.

his uncle, praying the latter to deliver him from

the prespect of the criminal gaol.

W.-(Calls his translator and confers with him) This does not mention your name. D.-But it speaks of his European master. W.-He very quickly despairs of European assistance.

D.—He has been flogged W.-He dates his letter last Saturday (28th). D.-I wrote you on Friday and saw you on arrest now for 48 hours, won't you see why the Saturday. I received this letter on Sunday evening. However, will you take up this case W.-No. as far as I see at present. D. Now. Mr. Watters, I have skewn you D.—Oh!

I here left to obtain the requisite papers kerosine on the same day for that amount, his d. I hold their receipts, shewing that this storage as hour laters covering latters advising the despatch, and his money was paid there for kerosing and for

W .- But all that shows nothing. D.-Well, the cargo is either mine or not. mine, I want it . If not mine who imported it

and when? W .-- Why was it selzed? D.-I asked you to ascertain that I days ago-will you do so now?

W .- I will see about it, rethaps I might think D.—I thank you, and in the meantime, with of the your permission I will send you a statement whole case.

W.- Please do so. Here follows my next letter :--

Canton, 2nd June, 1892. To The Acting Consul General, &c., &c. SIR,-Two days ago you promised me that you would write to the Chinese authorities concerned in the arrest of my clerk Ler Wing Kal. Up to the present I have received nothing further, and am anxious to know what you can do for me in this.

Permit me once more to submit the entire care for your mature consideration :-

r .-- On the 27th ul. I wrote you reporting the seizare of 18 cases kerosine and 6 tins matches. imported by and belonging to myself, together with the arrest of my clerk Lee Wing Kal, at same time to take steps to obtain his release. Here let me correct my letter following this-Instead of reading that the kerosine was imported on the 21st, 24th and 26th ult. please take instead the correct dates vist, the 19th, sist and sath May 1803.

2.—In reply, Consulate letter No. 111 stated that more details were requisite regarding the circumstances of the sergure and demanded the dates of the importations of the seized cargo.

3.—I complied in my and letter of the 27th ult giving the dates of importation (now corsected as above), declaring that I knew nothing more about the unwarranted appropriation of my cargo over and above what I had written in my communication except that I had received a note from the Chinese autherities acquainting me with the arrest (Chinese Paper No. 1); saying that I was prepared to prove that I had bought the cargo prior to delivery, by cheque; professing myself willing to give verbally any more information that you might desire, but stating that in the meanwhile my business was

4.—The next morning, Saturday, the 28th May, on calling at, the Censulate, you desired the production of my cheque-book, with necessary documents to prove my receipt of the cargo. Further, you wanted to know how the cargo was seized.. Recapitulating my first letter, I m addition brought before you the fact that Lee Wing Kal was arrested after taking the goods from my jetty, at my request, to a customer in Canton

r.-I then shewed you cheque B 174 607 on the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank, drawn in favour of Chin Cheorg of 80 Prays, Hougkong. for \$57. Next a receipt (C. P. II) of the same date as this cheque, namely 12th May, from Chin Cheong, shewing that this \$57 had been received by him for 50 cases kerosine, next a letter from him (C.P. No. III) dated aard ulto,, advising the despatch of 4 caues kerosine, being the last shipment per steamer Tai-on of a lot of 50 of which he gives, therein, particulars.

6.-I also showed you cheques B 171 606/8 for \$15.30 and for \$15.25, on the same bank in favour of Sak Ker, 115 Bonham Street, Hongkong, dated the 12th and 23rd May respectively. Next two letters or receipts from him tor those amounts (C.P. No. IV and V) for 6 time and for E sine of matches, and the dates of these papers (IV and V) coincide with the detes of the cheques aforesaid. As you here objected that Sak Kee had emitted the name /1 the importing steamer I pointed our that on the corresponding dates of these letters (IV and V) it could be found, on reference to the Custom Hause, that I actually imported exactly 6 tins and 5 tins of matches per Talon and that since the date of first chique I have imported only that quantity of marches per Tallow or any other steamer.

7.- I next shewed you that my Chinese name as given in letters (C.P.) Nos. II. III. IV and V. was the same as my chop and that I could prove that that name was the one by which I had been known for the past 5 years.

-8.-At your desire, I then showed that the purchasing money was it dimately mine, being procured, not from a Cuinese merchant, but from Sir Robert Hart.

o.-For identification I informed you that all cargo imported by me was marked thus D .- I will call again on Monday, and bring (AD), that that mark was on the packages seized from me by the Chinese authorities, and Here I should say that the steamship . Tal-on | that, since the 12th May, no other cargo had been cannot bring up more than to cases kerosine at imported in my name "xcopt that" to cases

I then left to collect the remaining letters 10.—You then desired me to produce further from Chin cheeng in my possession. I sent | papers, those which actually arrived with the on board the steamship Taston for envelopes of | cargo from Hongkong. I stated papers III. IV the covering letters which I stated would have | and V were of this nature and that there were no my marks upon them. These were given to other kind of papers arriving with it. As you. me and produced at the next interview between insisted on this and declined to move in the matter without I left the Consulate to try to get what you asked.

12.—On Monday, the 50th ult., being armed with the desired papers, I went to the Consulate. Mr. Watters on perusing these said :- These but was unable to obtain an interview, because of its being a Chinese holiday and I was informed that you could see me on domestic, but not on

12.-On the 31st ult., the next available day. I attended and produced Nos. VI and VII. shewing the shipment per Talion of the lots of kerosine arriving on the 19th and 21st ult., by Chin Cheong, No. III already shown you, accompanied the last lot of 4 cases arriving on the 24th ult. I also showed you that all these letters were addressed to me under my Chinese chop or hong name. Then in answer to a contention raised by

you that the man arrested. Lee Wing-kai, was the actual importer and owner of the cargo seized I produced letter No. VIII from himself to his uncle sent through my house asking me to forward it. This letter was received three W.-I don't see why I should. It would be days subsequent to his capture, the 26th ultimo. In it he states he had entered D.-Very good ! Will you look at this paper a European's service, that that European to which I referred on Saturday last from the had sent him to convey certain cargo to a Punyoe informing me, of Lee Wing Kal's customer, that on this conveyance, he had been arrested by the Lakin authorities, was still confined, had been severely beaten, his master's

you would write to the Chinese authorities to ascertain the reason why they had arrested Les Wing Kal. I thanked you and volunteered, with your acquiescence, a restatement of the whole

Shortly the digest is this :--a. I notified the Consulate as per my letter of the 5th April, which you acknowledged on the same date, that I had established myself here as a Commission Agent &c. ... On the 16th April I opened an account with the Hongkong and Shanghal Bank.

c. I paid certain soms in May, to certain Chinese dealers, of Hongkong, in kerosine and matches, vide cheque book counterfolls B 174,606

per Talen on the 14th, 19th, Stut, 44th, and

26th ult. vide Gustom House records and papers

Nos. III. IV. V. VI. and VII. f. I prove that this was the same cargo as that I hald for, because since this date of the first payment no other was imported by me, vide

Custom House accords. "And papers Not. I. and VIII. are in direct

correboration of my statements. Now, Sir, I hope you will consider that I have cited ample reasons to enable you to demand from the Chineke authorities-1,-The release of Lee Wing Kal my servant.

Because he is my servant and because he was taken while carrying out my orders. 2.-The restoration of the cargo. Because it is clearly mine, duly paid for, duly imported and duly discharged of all lawful duties by me and by no one elec-

- Adequate compensation for :--.-Loss of market, insernech as kerosine has grealy fallen, may no cents, since the date of

II. I ose of capital inasmuch as that involved would have been immediately turned over. [II],-I'nes of an edvancing trade, insernoch as I am unable to execute present orders of which I have had many, since no Chinese mer hant will buy or well from one that cannot get his cargo protected

IV.- Loss of livelihaed inasmuch as the long continued detention of my servant Lee Wing Kal destroys my credle, destroys my trade. destroys that on which I, my wife and family are dependent.

Will you then 'Sir, tell me decisively whether any steps can be taken on my behalf or (Signed.) ALFRED W. DYER.

Paper No. 3 was an unsigned Chinese chit brought by the Lekin runners to my house." Lought to state that owing to certain Customs regulations the stramship Tai-on cannot bringup to her hunys mire than a small number of cases of kerrifice.

I waited two days longer to hear from Mr. Walters ; getting to answer I again wrote !--Canton, June, 4th 1892 To H B.M. Acting Consul General, Canton. Sir, -- You will-rleas: peden me for again troubling you seguifier the c'zurn of my curgo,

as per my letters of the 27th tilt, and that of the "2nd lest The carea is still detained Lee Wing Kai my servent, who has again sent to me is not yel released. Williyou inform me whether the Chli ere nurherfiles vich whom I presume you have communicated as promised, have given yett any explanation of their conduct, &c., &c., (Sd) ALTRED W. DYRR.

In reply I received :-No 116

H.R.M. Consulate General,

Canton, June 4th, 1892. Sir,-In reply to your letter of this day I have to state that the Helen has informed me that he acted at the request of the Head Lekin office. He was told that the person in charge of the carge in the sampan, was engaged in smurpling. I haverowardiressed His Excellency the Viceroy on the surjet.

(Sd.) I. WATTERS. Acting Consul General. A. W. Dyer' Ergi, Canton.

To this I replied:-Canton, 6th June, 1892. To H.B.M. Acting Consul General, T. Watters,

Sir. I have to thank you for your communicollon of the ath init, and note that you say the Hilen professes to have been told that my servant, who was in charge of the cargo, was engaged in amugaling.... As of course you know... this is the excuse the Lekin authorities always give for high handed action on their part and really means nothing : for instance in the Fatshan selzures, as reported by the newspapers. this was then used as a pretext. I fail to see that the assumption is warranted; the facts of the . case are the otherway. Moreover I have heard from within the city that the Lekin authorities have been daily heating my unfortunate servant In order to force him to declare the cargo was his

I am glad to ree that you have addressed the Viceray on the subject, and shall be obliged you will let me know the result at your earliest convenience so astolet meget back my salesman and let me get on with my business. The claim I shall have to make for losses caused by the action of the Chinese authorities, will also be so much easier to pay, the sooner I can again go on carning my own livelihord.

ALFRED W. DYER. Two days later hearing no further I sent on the following:

Canton, 8th June 1892. To H.B.M. Acting Consul General T. Watters

Eig. Capton. Siz,-I shall be much obliged if you will let me know if H.E. the Vicetoy has made any reply to your communication addressed to him, about the seizure of kerasine and matches belonging to me, and the incarceration and ill treatment of my salesman who was sized by the Chinese Authorities at the same time.

I hope you will note that I am sorry to trouble you so often on this subject, but I am constantly being reminded in unpleasant ways that my business is stopped. The day before vesteriny had a communication from an English firm here to the effect that goods from Japan for which I had given them orders could now be supplied at my buyer's prices, and as this would enable me to do a considerable business in Japanese Imported goods, which I must lose if more time is taken up with this affair. I am bound to do alf I can to get it through.

Again begging you to belo me all you can in this matter, as it means so much to me.

(Sd). ALFRED W. DYER. To which was answered :--

H.B.M. Consulate General,

Canton, June o'h 1892. Sir,-In reply to your letter of yesterday I have to state that no reply has yet been received from the Viceroy. You will be promptly informed of the nature of the communication when it anives, &c. &c.

T. WATTERS. Acting Consul General. A. Dyer, Esq., Canton.

I returned:-Canton, 10th June, 1892.

To H.B.M. Acting Consul General,

Sir,-I have to thank you for your letter of yesterday's date and at the same time to report to you that I have received yet another communication from within the City to the effect that my unfortunate salesman is still being thrashed at regular intervals of three days by his "examiners" and expects to undergo another examination " to-morrow in order to force him to declare the sented cargo to be his own. He is promised that if he does say so, he will shortly be released ; indeed that had he done so at first he would now be a free. (Signed). ALFRED W. DYER.

Geiting no answer I wrote again :-Canton, 24th June, 1892.

To H.B.M. Acting Consul General. Sir.—While asking your pardon for so often of that cargo.

tunate salesmen is being throshed at regular my cargo to be his own, so that the Lekin Authorities may plead this as an excuse for the sefeure. I am now informed that Lee Wing Kai has fallen sick and with the ill treatment to which he is subjected, it is possible that his -illness-may-end-fataily,-thus putting-it-in-thepower of the Lekin Authorities to fabricate any story most suitable for themselves and their case. Should my servant die such a death from such causes it would make it impossible for me to get another salesman here, as the Chinese would think, and with some shew of reason, that the British Government cannot protect British subjects against the Lekin Authorities, and will certainly not risk a terrible death in prison by entering the service of a foreigner.

far as I can see, a promising business is utterly ruined, and unless something is done and that speedily it will likely never recover itself. Hoping you will be able to put the necessary | per Tai-on.

pressure on in the proper quarters. (Sd.) ALFRED W. DYER. To which Mr. Watters wrote the following :-H.B.M. Consulate-General, Canton, June 16th, 1892. Sig-I am in receipt of your further commu-

pleation of the 14th instant on the subject of the imprisonment of Lee Wing Kai and the detention of your kerosine and matches.

my despatch to him of the 4th inst. not undergoing any unusual privation nor had He been put to the torture or otherwise severely | unfounded objections.

T. WATTERS. Acting Consul-General.

A. Dyer, Erq, Canton. At this direct denial I endeavoured to get some one to go into the gaol to communicate directly with Lee Wing Kal. A fee was demanded of \$50 which eventually came down to \$4. But in theme intime I received from the Consulate:-

was seen and Monday, June 20th, 1892. Mr Dyer is requested to call at this office this niternoon. A eply about the matches and kerosine seig dhas just been received from the Vicercy (5d.) T. WATTERS.

Here follows:-Report of interview of 20th June. I called on Mr. Watters at 2 p.m. in answer to

his letter of this date requesting an interview. On my being rested (at my own instance) he produced a Chinese decument which he said came from the Viceroy, and which contradicted everything I had D.-What are these things?

W.-He states the boat in which the cargo was stired was not a sampan. D.-What was it seized in?

W.-He says "a sort of ferry boat." D.-I' naw the hoat at my letty. It was a sampan. What next? W.-He states you did not hire the boat.

D.--Ou to 10. W.-Who did? D-I don't know. Nothing to do with me.

W.-He states Ah Cheong hired the bont. D.-Who is Ali Cheong. W.-The man in the boat and the owner the cargo:

D .- I don't know him; the cargo is mine.

W.-Whom did you sell the cargo to? D.—I don't know his name; it was a cash transiction.

W.-What do you call a cash transaction? D.-Where no account is opened, and cash W.-Was the cash paid?

obtain payment. in it, he was the owner."

11? Where is his receipt? (None.) What is the within the limits of legitimate discussion.

kerosine and 6 tins matches.

lot and more. W.-The Viceroy says you did not import the remainder."

W.-What do you mean? D.-I deny the statement in toto.

D.-I deny it.

W.-The Viceroy states he applied at the D.-I gave you five dates.

W.-He speaks of three, on these dates I imported what I said I did.

Commissioner of Customs. D.-With pleasure. Delay will not be my fault. These then are the China merchant; recollecting, what I have said who has been dealing with me; thus making only three points?

W.-Yes. D.-Well, as for Ah Cheong he had better produce his receipt. I think he'll find that difficult. 1911 go to the Custom House myself. I then wrote the following letter to the Com-

missioner of Customs, a copy of which next day I englosed to the Consul-General and so I place the latter first. Canton, 22nd June, 1892.

To H.B.M Acting Consul-General, T. Watters,

Sir.-At my interview with you on the 25th current re the seizure of my cargo by the Lekin Authorities on the 26th ult,, you translated to me parts of a letter received by you from H.E. the Viceroy in which he asserted that-

(a)-The cargo seized was not from a sampan but from what he chose to call 'a sort of ferry boat. Now, Sir, a sampan is a sort of ferry boat! Most Europeans would call the generality of the smaller craft upon the river "sampane," I do not see the use of beginning to argue points of this nature. What is wanted is that the Lekin authorities will return my cargo. | above. which they have unlawfully selzed, under the treaty, and make full return for the loss suffered by me through their action. The loss is being multiplied by every day which passes and must cither end in my rule, or in the Lekin suthorities paying a large sum as adequate compensa-

(b)-The boat (sampan which is a ferry boat, or ferry boat which is a sampao) was not hired But II "Ah Choong" was the owner of the cargo some chow, some medicine and one pieces mat. which I have been treated in this matter, I have arrowance on the part of Consular Gent No. 1, I the and instant, but when the mail left the raid

for it? Why cannot the Lekin Authorities tooth brush-I pay he some olo clothes-1 me for it? I do not know this "Ah Cheong." I do not know whence the Lekin Authorities got the name ; if it is contended that this man imported the cargo when and how did he do so To say that "Ah Cheong" was either the owner or the importer, is simply to make a statement made adinfinitum, and if all such must be gone into at such length and at the cost of so much delay the case will be interminable.

(c) The third and last contention is that H.E. makee die. the Vicercy had applied to the Custom House and stated he had found out that the dates Up to the present, I can but say that as give for the importation of the cargo seized were wrong-You will see by referring to my letters to you of the 27th ult., and of the and inst, that the dates I there gave were as follows

14th May 6 tins Matches. 19th is 10 cases Kerosine.

You have, I have been informed by the Commissioner of Customs, received a letter from him certifying that these dates are correct. | not know. append a copy of my letter to him which I am again writing to the Viceroy on this | shows also the corresponding Chinese dates. I subject complaining of the delay in answering am further informed by the Deputy Commissioner that H.E. the Viceroy had not applied As to the man Lee being "thrashed at regular to them for the information on which he kai here admits this and bases his action on to procure justice for me as my Consul I will intervals" and otherwise it treated in the room | contended my dates were in error. This last in which he is confined the reports are all contention is the only one worthy of refutation exaggerated. Two days ago I sent a man in and as it has been so thoroughly rejuted I think privately to make enquiry and see for himself. you will see that this is merely the usual He came back and reported that he (Lee) was | Chinese course of trying to obscure the point at | as follows:issue by raising a cloud of trivial and utterly No. 138.

> . I am glad however that they have brought forward there, as they have allowed of instant retutation, and thus placedyou in a better position to press for the immediate release of my cargo | complaint against the Chinese authorities. and of my salesman Lee Wing Kai.

Signed) ALFRED W. DYER. Copy of a letter appended to letter above : -Cantor, 21st June, 1892.

ceitify that the following dates on which I imported kerosene and matches are correct :-B.S. Talon, 14th ult. or ifth days, 4th noon 6 tins matches.

I have been requested by H.B.M. Acting Consul General here to apply to you for this anent the reizure of part of this cargo, belonging to me, by the Lokin Authorities. (Signed) ALFRED W. DYER.

To the Commissioner of Customs, Canton, Meantime, baving obtained access to the gaol (Puryee ngoikee). I wrote the following letter to Mr. Watters showing the real condition of Lee Wing Kai.

Canton, 27th June, 1892. To H.B.M. Acting Consul General, T. Watters;

Sin.—On receipt of your letter of the 16th current regarding the ill-treatment of my salesman. Lee Wing Kal, in which you stated that he had not been severely dealt with, nor been made to suffer any unusual privation nor put to the torture, and that my reports to you were all exaggerations. I felt sure that the informant on whom you based your communication and who had been privately ment by you to exquire, and who also professed However, owing to the very great difficulty experienced by any one attempting to peneirate the seclusion of this graph, the Punyee-ngol-kee, I though possessing reliable information, was not at that date in a position to-positively contradict your enquirer's assertions, since I had not the Why should my servant combine with the to me on the 28th ult. exict details.

D-Mo-that is why Lee Wing-kai, my salesman, went with the cargo in the boat, to Kai has been brutally ill treated, that he has sir, say that they were evidently leagued toge- Viceroy's communication of the 20th ult. and been put to the "question," that he has been ther for this purpose. May I be allowed the Hele's letter, or information from him W.-But Ah Cheong blied the boat and was beaten, that he is extremely sick, that he has looask why "evidently"? And if this is your quoted by you, of the 4th ult., as applied for by barely sufficient food allowed him to support personal opinion or if it is the opinion of the in my letter of the 30th June, as I have D.-He'd better prove that-where did the get life and that the probability of his living is the Chinese Authorities, and on what evid- determined to refer the case to Peking, praying

W.-The Viceroy states on the dates given to I from Lee Wing Kai himself, and a statement in Kai-(I would here again ask permission to I cannot get in Canton, him, you only imported 12 cases kerosine and 3. Chinese with its English translation, taken down say "On what evidence?" It was before tins matches whereas there were selzed 18 cases at the man's dictation, from one Ah Chiu, a stated that "Ah Cheong" was in the boat friend of the prisoner, whom I got to visit him. with Lee Wing Kai; what has become of "Ah No. 144. D.-That is not the case, I imported the whole. To-morrow if you will signify your desire to see | Cheong " now i)-and that he adroitly escaped, Ah Chiu I will bring him to your office so that, and Lee Wing Kal is now punished because he you may cross-examine him at your pleasure, leither cannot or will not give the Hong name of Moreover I have the testimony of Lee Wing | the buyer. Now, Sir, what I contend is, this has to state that it is not within my power to comply Kri's blood stained jacket, worn by him within | nothing to do with me or my servant. If the | with your request. You state that you are about the prison, with the marks of the sores upon Likin Authorities had any suspicion that the to refer your case to Her Majesty's minister at bis festering back still shewing on it.

importation, which I instantly disproved a taking I am concerned. amongst Chinese employed in British trade, who livelihood. cause the release of Lee Wing Kal.

I enclose three documents viz :-I. Lee Wing Kai's original letter in Chinese. 2. Ah Chiu's original statement in Chinese.

teken down at his dictation, (Signed) ALFRED W. DYER. I omit the Chinese documents copies of all Chefoo Convention, I have paid all dues. Under New the subordinate not being satisfied with I here by the City of Rio de Janeiro from which papers are in my possession but append what clause of the commercial treaties can this and feeling very wrathful at thus being the translation of the and document mentioned

Statement of Ah Chiv, 25th June, 1892. My name Ah Chiu-I belong friend that Wing Kal-Mr. Dyer told me, you go see that Wing Kai, see how fashion catches come one letter he side-I no have got enough dollar | that if they tortus Lee Wing Kal sufficiently and | called upon the taipan, who denied it (of course, -Mr. Dyer pay my-I go yesterday-I pay that silman \$4.40-I go inside-I secone piecessoom. too muchee dirty, have got 70, 80 man inside-I see Wlog Kal one corner—I call he come In the right. A least an analytic state of the state of by me but by some Chinaman, one "Ah outside that door-Two man carry he come. You say I do not seem to understand that Lee "Scheister." Cheong and that he was the actual owner. He no can walk, no can stand, he lie down Wing Kal is amenable to Chinese law. I am per- The Consular Gent feeling he was losing his the first strong breeze she will go to pieces. "ex-godown" the seller is not liable to be called | He look too muches sick-He; no care see me such amenable to Chinese law; but what I think | -" send the talpan here." on for further carriage, land or water, moreover proper-I tell him I belong Ah Chiu-He no is this, that as the servant of an English more carriage, land or water, moreover proper-I tell him I belong Ah Chiu-He no is this, that as the servant of an English more carriage, land or water, moreover proper-I tell him I belong Ah Chiu-He no is the carriage. Il treatment of my servant who was in charge other to hire the sampan which took the cargo, told me come to-morrow—bring some clothes, I have to complain of the way in It seems needless to criticise this last piece of a la

As I informed you on Friday last, my unfar- in question and not a boat coolie, why was he He no have got bed lie down-lie down on the set forth my case straightforwardly with about not selected instead of my salesman? What had floor. He talked my he no have see any man dence of proof and have been metwith not a jot of that he considers himself something akin to the intervals with the object of making him declare | Lee Wing Kai to do with him? If Ah Cheong | belong one moon only that jail man-Next day | contra-evidence, but with a series of shadowless was the owner why did he come to my godown I rbing he some chow and towel and soap and produce my receipt shewing that he has paid linke he jacket shew Mr. Dyer-Have got all blood and white thing come out he back-I see he back-belong muches sore, some dry, some wet, some blood, some white thing. He no have got any medicine putter he back. He pay my letter pay Mr. Dyer. I wantchee pay be some dollar—he no wantchee—he talkee. without the slightest foundation and such may be suppose payman steal-Wing. Kal write that letter too muches slow, belong too sick-man talkee my that juil side good pigeon I come. suppose no come three four day Wing Kai

> (Sd.) ALTRED W. DYER. This man also told me that Lee Wing-kai had 24 cash allowed him for food per diem. Lee Wing-kal's letter roughly translated is

as follows:--That he was arrested between 12 and 2 on the 1st day of the 5th moon while taking some cargo to the Yung-hol-meen, that the buyer stood on the side of the jetty waiting for the goods, that on arriving at the jetty the goods were selzed and he was taken to the Punyee ogoi kee and beaten on several occasions with the bomboo and with the board, that they asked him the hong name | cargo is confiscated in defiance of the treaties of the buyer and that he answered them he did After I wrote this letter, enclosing the

that the buyer was on the boat and that Wing- means my livelihood, and if you, Sir, are unable

that. On my part I do not see what this has to then request you to refer the matter to the do with the matter. The goods were not to be delivered except on payment of money. The Consul Mr. Watters answered the above

H.B.M. Consulate General. Capton, Tune 20th.

SIR.—I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday respecting the man Lee Wing-kai and your

The information. I received about this man's treatment was quite correct for the time it was obtained. I am very sorry that the man is in the bad state in which he is described but I Str.-I shall be much obliged if you will cannot do any thing more. A second despatch was addressed to the Viceroy some time ago and he should send a reply soon. You do not seem to understand that Lee Wing Kal is | When I wrote to you on the 28th ultimo I took amenable to Chinese law and that he has it for granted that you had read the letter sent The native who had bought the kerosine and with your letter to me. bave been taken to the. Lekin Office for payment. Wing Kal. chaser adroitly escaped Lee has been punished Chinese on board at the time of the se zure apparently because he will not tell who this man

> (Sd.) T. WATTERS. A. Dyer, Esq., Canton. To this I replied:-

Canton, 30th June, 1892. To H.B.M. Acting Consul General, T. Watters,

current. I have to say that its substance is new informed H. E. the Viceroy that you have to me respecting the selzure of my cargo. It was first declared that Lee Wing Kal my | your interpretation of Lee Wing Kal's letter. servant was the owner of the cargo: that was

which were disproved and even more unlikely. do so on its immediate receipt, on your writing ence is it based? You further state that the the minister to forward same to the proper quarpurchaser intended to evade the payment of any Peking. If the Minister instructs me to send Taking these facts in conjunction with H. E. legal duties, that matter lay entirely between him any or all of the documents you mention three dates given him you only imported as he Anthorities, which defence consisted in; (a) to be seized, my servant put in prison and In fact if the case is referred to Peking it is splitting straws about a campan, (b) declaring brutally illtreated, and my trade suined because likely that all the correspondence will go. one "Ab Cheong" to be the owner, on no they chose to suspect the purchaser is neither evidence whatever, despite of the fact that this reason nor justice. As a matter of fact no evidence D .-- I don't care, if you will please refer to "Ah Cheong" was not arrested and (c) of an is given for this suspicion and even if such had A. Dyer, Esq., Canton.

my letters you will see I gave you five dates and extraordinary statement about the dates of been the case it would not alter the case as far as W-You had better get a letter certifying I these circumstances together with those of the If Lee Wing Kal, my servant, can and did do these dates in English and in Chinese from the | brutal treatment of my servant, Lee Wing Kai, as they want him, give them the name of with the probability of his death; considering I the man who was to purchase my goods, would also that the Lekin authorities cannot possibly this after the brutal treatment he has been and W.-Don't delay, I want to answer the Viceroy. In this case saise the cry of loss on transit nor is being subjected to or would it merely lead to D.-I will answer you as quickly as I can, even stigmatize my servant as a degenerate the arrest and ill treatment of another Chinese that any further delay will assuredly cause my matters worse all round for me, because it rule, an English merchant presumed to have his would ruin my trade, to allow the Chinese trade protected by the British Government whom Authorities to boycott me by illtreating any inform me what a "Schelster is." you have the honour to represent here; bearing | merchant, without any shyme or reason, but | smong the foreign community in China but pray remember, Blr, is the source of his its purport.

would think that their masters could not protect. The Chinese Authorities persist in saying that | "deal" in a Consular Court, them against the illegal encroachments of the I was smuggling, or that my servant was, which Lekin-all these things should, I hope, Sir, is the same thing. This I emphatically deny enable you to put that pressure upon the Chinese | and have given every proof of my statements, | details connected with this remarkable case.

any appearance of such. Customs Tariff 1868, and section III. 8 of the win his case. Lekin be demanded of me, a British subject ? or I trifled with, diabolically mentioned to the Confrom the purchaser? But the latter is nothing to: sular Gent who tried the case, that his taipan once me, where I am concerned is this-that they called him (the Consular Gent) a. "Scheister," and ill-treated him; evidently because they him wrote it in his diary. have found out their error and mistakenly fancy! Then the Consular Gent waxed angry and then be able to declare themselves to have been I to produce his disry. The disry was produced

assertions which vary from day to day. H.E. the Viceroy wrote you on the 21st inst.; you called. me and told me what he had to say .: I most thoroughly answered his objections on the 21st and 22nd; on the 28th I am confronted with another series of theoretical assumptions which presumably emanated from this Excellency : ve no further communication has been received from him. Will you kindly forward me a copy of the whole of H. E. the Viceroy's communica-

tion and that of the Helen? It is not very material whether my servant was ill treated before or after the 14th current, that being the date your informant declared he had seen Lee Wing Kai in prison; but with respect to the accuracy of his statement, let me. draw your attention to Lee Wing Kal's letter which says that the maltreatment began almost immediately after his entering the prison (26th May) and to the fact that he has stated he saw notody except the Chinese officials or those connected with the gaol up to the date of my sendlng Ah Chlu to him. These things are proven. Aftera month's endeavours, my servant remains sick, likely to die, in the prison where he was

taken without the semblance of justice; my which the Chinese themselves ratified. I am therefore equally sorry with yourself Sir. that you can do no more. But as a British subject I beg to inform you as the Acting British Consu The Consul Mr. Watters afterwards contended | General that I cannot let the mutter rest : Minister in Peking and if necessary to London But if nothing further can be done I will they under any circumstances have the whole of the correspondence published in order that the public may know that the British Government cannot In Canton protect British subjects nor Biltish commercial interests. I was myself under the impression that they could nod would do so and as this may lead to my ruin, I would like so, far as possible to prevent any other imfortunate compatriot suffering in the same way,

(Sd.) ALFRED W. DYER. Mr. Watters answered :-

H.B.M. Consulate General.

Tuly 1st, 1802. Sir .- I have received your letter of yesterday incurred punishment for combining to smuggle. Ito you by Lee Wing Kai which you enclosed

matches was in the boat with him when they | / It seems, however, you had not read the letter reached the gate. Yet when Lee is asked to tell | nor had it interpreted to you. It was from that who had bought the goods he said he did not letter I learned that the man who had bought know. When the goods were sold they should the goods was on board the boat with Lee

of Lekin. But Lee and the purchaser were! As the statements made by this latter man. evidently leagued together to evade payment who you say was in your employ, have and when the Lekin police appeared the pur- convinced me that the goods were sold to the have informed the Viceroy that I withdraw from

A. Dyer, Esq., Canton. (Sd). T. WATTERS. I then said :---

Capton, 1st July, 1892. To H.B.M. Acting Consul General. Sir.—I am in receipt of your favour, no 14t, Sir, -I am in receipt of your letter of the 28th | of date and note from same that you have withdrawn from my case on the strength of But I cannot see what you infer from the predisproved. Next, that one "Ah Cheong" was sence or not of the would-be buyer in the samto have seen "the man Lee" had misted you | the buyer, or the owner, or the importer. Also I pand fall to understand how that concerns inc. disproved. Now it is that "some native" was | Nor is it apparent to me why you, remembering the purchaser and that Lee Wing Kai has you received my servant Lee Wing Kai's letter incurred punishment for combining to smuggle. on the 27th June, should now, because of that This is quite as futile as the other assertions | communication, withdraw from the case, and not

purchaser of the goods to evade Lekin? That | However, will you kindly return me Lee To-day, I can prove to you that Lee Wing | have I or my servant to do with Lekin? You, Wing Kai's letter, also a copy of H.E. the I submit in evidence of the above, a letter | purchaser was on the boat with Lee Wing | ters, hoping thereby to obtain that justice which

(Sd.) ALTRED W. DYER. Mr. Watters then sent the following to me:

H.B.M. Consulate General. Canton, July 2nd, 1802.

SiR,-I reply to your letter of yesterday I have Custom house and has ascertained that on the the Viceroy's late curious defence of the Lekin them and him. But to say that my goods are his instructions will of course be complied with;

(Sd.) T. WATTERS. Acting Consul General

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinious expressed by

CORRESPONDENCE.

Correspondents in this column.

"A SCHEISTER." TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONS TELEGRAPH." DEAR SIR .- I should feel obliged if you could

I am a bit uncertain as to its meaning, but la mind that Lee Wing Kal's death under these simply because he desired to buy from me. knowing it is a German word feel sure you will circumstances would raise indignation, not only Hence Lee would lose his situation, which be able to put my mind at rest with regard to

> This word has lately been the subject of a It may interest you, and possibly readers of your inestimable paper, to hear's few of the

authorities, which would immediately put a stop | whereas they simply reiterate without the | It appears that a certain gentleman in a to any further processination and instantly slightest proof. There was no secrecy in the noble (?) German hong in a port adjacent to this transaction, no evasion of any lawful duties, nor, not being quite satisfied with his board, or maybe his taipan, shook the dust of the hong off his You tell me that the goods when sold should | feet, though his agreement was unfilled. The pay lekin. For what reason? According to art. princely taipen not being satisfied and feeling 3. The translation of the latter in Euglish 10 of the Nanking Treaty, 26 and 28 of the his dignity had been trampled upon sued his Yesterday evening Captain Hunter, late master ken down at his dictation, Tientsin Treaty, the rules appended to the subordinate in the local Court, and managed to of the Douglas Co's steamer Halphong, together

have stolen my goods and locked up my servant | and to show at the same time his contempt for | Irosald lighthouse.

make that unfortunate man utter some forced why shouldn't he?) but his face turned from admission while under punishment, they will beery red to ghastly white when he was asked and there, black upon white, was the word

Now. Sir, as the cargo was bought against the wall-lie have got chain he leg. feetly awars that he is a Chinese subject and as prestige, wrote over to his senior, who answered Captain Hardy, who, upon diving round her.

troubling you, I must again apply to know as the sale was a cash transaction and the cash can speak little time—he cry - I cry too -He no chant, living and trading under the protection of came to the conclumon that it was very serious and i wreck, he having no proper appliances for getting whether nothing can be done to hasten the was not yet paid I certainly despatched my have got be proper clothes—allo man have got be proper clothes—allo man have the British Government according to art 13 of the assessors for two years' imprisonment, her off. The cargo and vessel have been valued settlement of the case. I have submitted to you salesmen with the goods to receive that pay- taker-only he jacket have go:-Chinaman no Tientsin Treaty, he should not be subjected to but these gentlemen refused; he then asked for at \$200,000." Capt. Hardy, however, says he regarding the selection my cargo by the Chinese ment. The man who bought the cargo from like takee-be father have die more two moon. molestation illegally by or through the Lekin a fine of \$1,000, but again the assessors relused; never dived as stated. Other reports in the Lekin Authorities and the imprisonment and me may have tent this "Ah Cheong" or any I taken be pay my letter much hegaling, he was fined \$200. Japan papers are also said to be all wrong.

but it is quite worthy of him, as we all know High Almighty.

His officious and ungentlemanty demeanou in any case is always conspicuous, and his handsome and striking appearance as a great man is only too noticeable; that is why I think It is only right that he should receive some recognition and the world know of his last act of faithfulness to his country, by wishing to imprison a poor fellow Teuton for two years

for calling a Consular Gent A" Schelster." Such was the case, Sir, and knowing you are a friend of the Teutons I therefore submit the word to you for elucidation.

> I am, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully.

> > SAN FRANCISCO, May 31st.

Amoy, July 7th, 1892.

NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL

The Pacific Mail Co.'s steamship City of Rion de Janeiro, Capt. J. M. Cavarly, which left San Francisco with the American mails of June 14th, arrived in harbour last evening. For the subjoined telegrams we are indebted to our San Francisco exchanges :---

The steamer Australia, which arrived from Honolulu shortly before noon to-day, brings news that on the 20th inst. Honolulu was thrown into a state of excitement by the arrest of agitator Robert W. Wilcox, the leader of the insurrection of 1880, V. V. Ashford and 15 others, charged with being engaged in treasonable compiracy against the Government. On the gard their cases came up in court, but were postpoucd. The arrests were a great surprise to the community, but it is stated that the resolute-action taken by the authorities was not a matter of the past few days, but fir many months they have been on the track of the instigators of the disturbances and conspiracy, the success of which would have been a probable dictatorship under Wilcox. The natives seem to have contemplated the affair with a passivity bordering on indifference, and the inference is drawn that the arrests were superfluous, as if there had really been any prospect or plan for an uprising it is believed it would be unlikely that the natives would look on so calmly at the arrest of their ringlenders. When the steamer left Honoluju the town was quiet, without even premonitory signs of trouble. The facts discovered showed that the aim of the revolutionists was to have a republican form of Government, with Equal Rights as their motto. The plan they had in view was to make a break on or just before the opening of the Legislature. Their intentions were to capture the Marshal, after this to gain control of the police and house. bold guards by gaining a majority of men to their interests, and then, when they had succeeded in these plans, dethrone the Queen. They depended a good deal on these two sources for their supply of arms and ammunition. The plans of the rebels were learned through sples, who were sent around the barracks and police stations. The Liberals had a recruiting officer at each place where the party's plans were made known. Men who were approached informed the Marshal, who in turn instructed them to join the ranks of the league, in order to get fuller information. The Marshal further stated that the members of both forces proved true to their Queen, and showed their faithfulness and loyally to their chiefs and the Government by every means in their power. Col. V. V. Ashford is a brother of Hon. C. W. Ashford. B member of the Hawsian Parliament. Geo. Markham, another of the alleged conspirators, is ex-surveyor of the port of Honolulu. Among the other leaders of the movement were John W. Ripikane, who is also a member of Parliament, L. T. Lane and Alex. Smith, who were in the revolution of 1889. When Ripikane was arrested he tore off the shirt of the Marshal and threatened to shoot

One of the most horrible and sickening casualties ever recorded in California occurred at 11,30 o'clock this morning at the location of the Government navy-yard on Mare Island. At that hour a report which shook the town like an earthquake was heard from the direction of the powder-magazine, a mile and a half easterly from the yard, and a moment later the sky was overcast by a dense cloud of smoke. For half an hour, in rapid succession, the bursting of shells was heard, and the entire force of workmen in the yard embarked on the Ellen for the scene, with the fire-engines. On nearing the magazine fragments of burned and charred bodies were seen on every hand, some 200 yards ' and more distant from the scene of the explosion while scattered on the hills were disfigured corpses and fragments of flesh. When the bodies were removed from the rules there were found to be 12 of them dead. Some were cut squarely in two, while one was decapitated and the legs and aims of others were missing. Twelve of the victims met death instantly, while three were conveyed to the hospital, where two of them expired shortly afterward. How the explosion occurred is a query that will probably never be answered. Early in the forenoon 15 of the crew of the cruiser Boston were detailed to proceed to the magazine to prepare ammunition and fill the shells for the vessel. Gunner George Hittinger was in charge of the men, who were set to work in the filling-room of the magazine. One theory of the cause of the explosion is that one of the men dropped a shell that exploded by concussion, but it is only a theory, and the real cause will forever remain unknown. Dr. Lewis of the naval hospital was early on the ground and was active in altending to those who were not past needing his services, although shells were exploding fast and thick all around him. He found but one poor fellow alive, and his body was filled with splinters of wood,

VALLEJO, June 13th.

THE WRECK OF THE " HAIPHONG."

ARRIVAL OF THE SURVIVOPE.

Yesterday evening Captain Hunter, late master with his officers, engineers and crew, arrived Yokohama and to-day he formally applied to the Harbour-master to have an inquiry held into the circumstances connected with the total loss of his vessel on the rocks off Cape Idea, near

The Yokohama papers contain very meagre accounts of the wreck. The Mail of June 30 says :- "The Yokosuka Maru, which returned to Yokohama this morning, brought into port the crow and captain of the steamer Halphong, They report that their vessel is wedged in upon the rocks seven and a half miles south-east of Shimode, and there is every possibility that with discovered that the versel's bottom was com-

PUBLIC AUCTION. Saturday, the 2nd July, at #1,30 a.m., THE STRAMSHIP "HAIPHONG" As she now lies stranded at Nakagi, about

three-quarters of a mile to the West of Irosaki Lighthouse, near Shimoda, Idzu, (about 75 miles from Yokohama), together with her sails, anchors and chains, engines, donkey engines, boilers and all appurtenances.

The Halphone is an iron screw steamer of 1,743 tons gross, 170 horse-power, built in 1884. and classed 100 A I, at Loyd's. Length 255 ft. 3 ln.; Brendth 35 ft. 2 in.; Depth 24 ft. 4 in.

-AND AFTERWARDS-The whole of her cargo, consisting of, as per

400 Casks molasses. 7,240 Bags refined sugar. 18.402 4t brown sugar. 534 Bales unginned cotton. Yokohama, July 1, 1892.

SUICIDE OF AN ENGLISH NAVAL

A very tragic and sad occurrence took place on the 3rd instrum board H.B.M.'s surveying vessel Penguin. About half-past seven o'clock the report of firearms was heard coming from the cabin occupied by Lieut. Arthur G. Cawston, and his ship mates on entering found that the unfortunate young fellow had blown his brains out while lying in his bunk. Medical aid was promptly at hand, but the bullet had done its fatal work and life was extinct in a few moments. The shocking occurrence became quickly known on the other men-of-war in the harbour, and all the flags were put at half-mast. A Naval Court of Enquiry was held later on, but nothing is known of what transpired beyond the fact that the finding was, the deceased shot himself whilst in a state of temporary in anity. Little or nothing is known outside of the circumstances, which preyed upon the mind of the ill-fated young officer, who, as many of his friends had recently noticed previously, ap eared to, be suffering from some trouble, and was in a very depressed and despondent frame of mind. He had been on the China station with Capt. Moore on the Rambler, and was regarded as a smart and promising officer, and was a favourite with his fellows. He dined on shore with some friends on Saturday night, and the news of his awful death was a great shock to those who had seen him full of health a few short hours before. There is something very mysterious in the whole business, and it is a plty that the rules of the service make Naval Courts of Enquiry private, instead of having an open inquest into the case as would be done had the deceased been a civilian instead of a member of one of the services. The funeral took place at the New Cemetery about seven o'clock the same evening. the cortege starting from the Foochow Road jetty at half-past s'x, under command of Lieutenant Talbot of H.M.S. Caroline. The coffin was brought on shore enshrouded in a Union Jack and placed in the glass hearse, which was preceded by a firing party of exactly a hundred bluej ickets and about, forty other seamen and marines, and was followed by a great number of officers from the men-of-war of various nationalities represented in the harbour at present. There were very few of the general public amongst the attendance, so few people having heard about the tragic occurrence till after the funeral. The burial service at the cemetery was very brief, and was conducted by Rev. H. C. Hodges.-Mercury.

THE TRUE PROTECTION.

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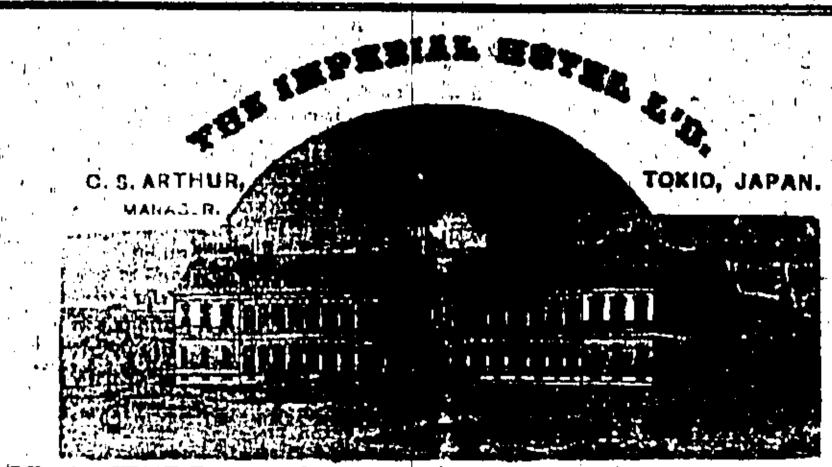
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